ward Moderation.

SULT FROM WILD WORDS.

Havana Is Quiet.

HE WIPED OUT THE FAMILY

MURDER AND SUICIDE OF AN OHIO MAN.

Dayton, O., May 17 .- Frank Camp-

ell, residing at West Alexandria, this

sent a bullet through his own brain,

Italians Attack a Policeman.

Molineux Case Goes Over

Politician Tired of Life.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 17.-L. J. Rose, formerly a state senator, and

Railroad Man's Suicide

Hanging In Ontario.

He Spoke From Experien

"Man wants but little here below, emarked the landlady—"And here is the place to get it," con-nued the facetious boarder.

nocratic candidate for congress, and of the best known race horse breed-

copies for personal or political ad-Share In Humiliation.

"We share the bumiliation of the opalist voters who have found themselves in the past forced to vote for annidates not in sympathy with each emand of the Paople's party platform and urge them to diligently work in the crure to avert any repetition of such complexities.

obtained. "In order that states using the Na-onal Precinct Beterondum club sys-ms of party government may be made out effective, we recommend that esse clubs be prepared to vote on thonal candidates and other ques-ons between Oct. 1, 1898, and Jan. 1, 90, and send tabulated vote of same states to Han. Milton Park, chair-tin national organization committee, allas, Tex., who, as soon as practica-

WILLIAM L. PEEK, JOSEPH A. PARKER, "L. H. WELLER,

The Press association appointed W. F. Haughawout of Missouri, Abe Steinberger of Kansas and Frank Burkitt of Mississippi, delayates to the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress, soon to meet at Wichite Many of the editors will depart on an

RAIN STOPS BALL PLAYING

DOWNPOUR AT CLEVELAND AND |+ OTHER PLACES.

Slugging Match at Brooklyn In Which the Home Team Won From Philadelphia-College Games.

Standing of the Clubs.

St. Louis	Wen.	Lost,	Cent.
Brooklyn	22	1	-700
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Cincinnati	135	- 7	681
Philadelphia	37	30	. 1029
Baltimore	35	11	1075
New York	14 -	12	1700
Louisvillo	20	15	-41(0
Pittsburg	. 8	26	-700
Cleveland	0	33	.130
Continue one manner		22	1-829

Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 10. ew York, May 17.—Twenty-four play were actively engaged in today ne, which was a combination of sing same, which was a combination of sing, poor fielding and worse pite Proolkyn made it three straights. The Phillies, however, and slid into as place. The Brooklyns started off we cand of six to nothing, and the firm ling closed with the score 2 to 3 in., favor. Then Hughes went into the and the visitors scored seven runs, the house team wen out in the end-ondance, 5,39. Score;

ires-Swartwood and Warner.

Pittsburg, 11; Chicago, 1.

-Ratnes and Bower -McDonald and Connelly.

Louisville, 2: St. Louis 1.

Louis, May 17.—Rain stopped today's between St. Louis and Louisville 1

Powell and Criger; Burns and Smith.

Stopped By Rain. Baltimore, May 17.—Rain was begi

when the Orioles started their go ning that operations were finalled. One New Yorker was out wistopped. The source stood 2 to 2 No Game at Cleveland.

Cleveland, May 17 .- No game; rain

College Baseball Games. Princeton, N. J., May 17.—Brown, C.

Cambridge, Mass., May 17.—Pufts, 10;

Middletown, Conn., May IL-Yale, 10; Weslevan, 8

Brooklyn Releases Gaston. New York, May II - Brooklyn today mased Pitcher Guston to the Detroit of Will Not Bid On Armor.

Washington, May 17.-The Illinois Steel company has informed the navy department that it will not hid on ar mor for battleships and cruisers, owing to the heavy pressure of private work

Women's Suffrage Defeated.
Hartford, Coun., May 17.—The senate
today voted, 12 to 9, to reject the measure providing for woman's suffrage.

Boy With a Business Head.

(Chicago Post.)

If the lad does not make a successful business man all the signs are wrong. He was asked to take charge of some white mice for the summer and to mane his ow, price for doing it. After mature deliberation he made his proposition as follows:

A will take charge of Banquet and Ball.

Tonight a grand banquet and ball is in progress, which is free to all visiting delicates.

Follows:

"For 15 cents a such I will take enurge of these mice and care for them and he responsible for lucir sufe hereing. If I am reduced of responsibility in the content of the conte

No Circus For Johnny.

Johnny-Can I go to the circus pa? Father-No, indeed. I wouldn't think of letting you see such a degrading exhibition. Then won't you please take me to see the merasgerie? Teacher says we ought to see the animals. Father-What? Pay full price to see only half the show? I guess not.

Matter of Digestion.

(Detroit Journal.)

"On, that I had the wings of a bird?"
she sighed, with annite sadness.

Tonight, for dinner, she had eaten pork chops, fickled offices and lee even.

Was it, then, that she needed the girgler that the than the wings of a bigger that the major.

FEAST FOR WORKMEN LIKE THE DEWEY HOME PLAN CYCLONE'S FATALWORK CUBANS ARE CALM NOW MEET AT THE HAGUE R. G. W. IMPROVEMENTS

Elaborate Spread Is Prepared By Women of Evanston.

BALL GIVEN DELEGATES

SALT LAKE MAN WINS ESSAY PRIZE MEDAL

Classified Grand Lodge A. O. U. W .- Mode Howell, Atlanta Constitution. Is to Be Decided Today.

(Bascial to The Herald.)

Evanston, Wyo., May 17.—The ladies of the Degree of Honor completed their work this afternoon by electing the following list of grand lodge officers, to serve for the coming two years; Grand chief of honor, Mrs. C. E. Rampton, Pocatello, Ida.; grand lady

PROPOSITION IS ENDORSED BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Object and Method of Raising Funds

Chicago, May 17 .- At the annual meeting of the Associated Press today, the following were elected directors: William S. McLean, Philadelphia Bul Leaders of the Degree of Honor Elect Officers For the Ensuing Year— A. J. Barr, Pittsburg (Pa.) Post: L. Swept Away By the Storm—Many to Maintain War Against the Am-Plan Discussed By Markbrett, Uncinnan Volksblatt; Clark

> The following advisory boards were Eastern Division-St. Clair McElway



S. W. DARKE, GRAND MASTER WORKMAN, A. O. U. W.

of honor, Mrs. Susan Sherwood, Park
City: grand chief of ceremony, Mrs.
Eunice Bowman, Ogden; grand usher,
Mrs. Elizabeth Demson, Evanston:
grand recorder, Mrs. Eva Darke, Salt
Lake City: grand receiver, Mrs. Louise
Fleishner, Ogden; grand inside watch,
Mrs. Kate Howe, Gibbonsville, Ida;
grand outside watch, Mrs. E. C. Montenfel, Rock Springs, Wyor, grand true,
tees—Mrs. Louise Perry, Park City;
Mrs. Rose Harmon, Laramic Wyor, and
Mrs. Ada Merrill, Salmon City, Ida;
representatives to the supreme lodge—
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Clark, Cheyening
Mrs. Eva J. Beggs, Park City, and
This resolution was unarimously

representatives to the supreme touge— Mrs. Elizabeth A. Clark, Cheyenne: Mrs. Eva J. Beggs, Park City, and Mrs. M. J. Thorburn, Orden. The newly-elected officers were then duly installed by Grand Past Chief of Honor Mrs. Eleanor Crawford of Salt

The Workmen.

The grand lodge, A. O. U. W., held resions this morning and afternoon. Practically the only business for the Practically the only business for i



JUDGE ROLAPP, OF OGDEN, Elected Grand Overseer.

esments. This is a proposed timeva-on, and, if adopted, persons carrying surance in the order will have to pay a proportion to age, instead of allot-ng young and old equally, as at pres-

There is considerable diversity of phinon on the question, and at present he result is still in doubt. It requires two-thirds vote to make the proposed hange. At 5 o'slock the session adourned until 9 o'clock tomerow morning that the proposed hange are still the session adourned until 9 o'clock tomerow morning. g, at which time it is expected a vote

A very pleasant affair occurred this differences. A prize medal was presented by John C. Buckduschell of Boise, da, for the best essay on "Duties of a Workman." It was awarded to T. B. Sewman of Sait Lake City, Utah. It is a massive medal of pure gold, most massive medal of pure gold, most beautifully wrought in emblems of the order.

the Degree of Honor. The bull is being held in the opera bouse. There are fully 400 in attendance.

The banquet was held at 12 o'clock, in the Workmen's hall. Plates were set for 300 at one sitting. The supper was prepared and served by the women of the local lodge of the Degree of Honor, and was most bounteous and elaborate. It was the most beautiful spread ever seen in this city.

Where They Finally Land.

"I see that Buriesquer Lydia Thompson, who is going on seventy, has just taken a farewell benefit."
"What will she do now."
"Oh I suppose she Il have a rest for a year or two and then go into the ballet."

notices with pleasure the encourage-ment by the newspapers throughout the country of the proposition by Rear Admiral Upshur to the Brooklyn Eagle that a home be secured for Admiral Dewey at the national capital, by public

Dewey at the national capital, by public subscription.

Tesolved. That we recognize in the national committee of the Dewey house fund a fitting body to which to sead the funds secured by subscriptions to newspapers from their readers and through other sources, and that we commend the object and the method, without reserve, to the newspapers and periodicals of the United States.

The annual banquet was held at the Auditorium hotel tonight. Speeches were made by St. Clair McKelway of the Brooklyn Engle, General Thomas M. Anderson, U. S. A.; General Charles H. Taylor of the Boaton Globe, Hon. James H. Eckels, ex-comptroller of the currency; the Hon. Stephen O'Meara, of the Chicago, May 17.—The fury in the Wallner murder trial returned a vergic dict today, placing the punishment of Simpson at life imprisonment. Peterson and Jones to twent; they ever each, and McFadden to fourteen years. Laily was acquitted. Policeman Wallner was shot last July, while chasing the five young men, whom he had caught in the set of robbing a drygoods store.

Killed While Doing His Duty. Taylor of the Boston Globe, Hon. James H. Eckels, ex-comptroller of the currency: the Hon. Stephen O'Meara, of the Boston Journal, L. Markbreit of the Cincinnant Volkeblatt, Harvey W. Scott of the Portland Oregonian, R. M. Johnsen, of the Houston Post and Frank P. McLannan of the Topeka Journal.

Aside from the speeches the features of the occasion were singing by Alice Nielsen of the Nielsen Opera company, specialties by Carroll Johnson, comedian, and Horace Goldman, magician of William H. West's minstrels: muste by the Angela Sisters musical trio, and singing by the Webster quartette.

Ready For Subscriptions.

Washington, May 17,-The national Dewey home fund committee held a ewey home land committee hands cetting today in Chairman Vander-p's office, and decided to send letters all leading newspapers, national anks and postmasters, asking them to co-operate with the committee by o-operate with the committee by ving contributions from the public forwarding the same to the treas-at Washington.

Some Encouragement.

(Boston Traveler.)

(Boston Traveler.)
Mrs. Darlington-John, I spoke to pape about having him take you into business, but he couldn't do it, because you have too many vasue decas."
Mr. Darlington-Hurrah! That's clever of the old boy. My first wife's father used to say I had no ideas at all.

fice Boy-Please, sir, I had to wait the man had gone away. Lucky, After All.

(Chicago Record.)

"Did you read about that man who carried a lucky penny until he wore a hele in his pocket through which he lost a tendellar gold piece?"

"Yes, but if he hadn't lest it his wifs would have spent it or somebody would have borrowed it."

Reeping In Condition. (Chicago Record.) John, wake up! I hear burgiars

"Lemme 'lone, Laura. You know I'm booked for that football match. I can't go down and got all banged up by those fel-

Uncle Sam's Incubator.

"Pa, does the sun ever set on the pos-usions of the United States?"
"No, but a lot of trouble has been atched in some of them, all the same."

(Chicago Record.)

"Mrs. Jones, them people next door wants to borry the lawn mower."

All right, Mary Ann. Tell them we haven't any, bot we'll lend them our has money left after drinkin all he wants.

NOT ONE PERSON IN BUILDING NOTHING SEATOUS WILL RE- PERMANENT PRESIDENT WILL ROUNDHOUSE TO BE MADE FIF-ESCAPED INJURY.

Farm Houses Were Wrecked and the Full Horror of the Tornado Is Not Yet Known.

Manchester, Ia., May 17.—The details of the cyclone which passed over the horthern part of this county last night are most harrowing. As a result of the storm, four people are dead and three others are fatally injured.

The Dead. Walter Sheppard and his son, 13 years

J. B. Jacobs. George Land. Fatally Injured. Mrs. Walter Sheppard and two son and 6 years old.

Seriously Injured. George Sharkey. Tony Sheppard, 10 years old. Tony Steppard, 10 years old Tony Fritz. Mrs. A. Bigelow. Ed Krumple and wife. Mrs. William McKinney. Emanuel Ridenous and wife. C. Microsci

Ed Krumple and wife.

Mrs. William McKinney.
Emanuel Ridenous and wife.
C. Miersen.
Every farmhouse in the track of the stormcloud for a width of forty rods is either totally destroyed or wrecked. At Biggelow's the family took shelter in the ceilar. A young babe was torn from the mother's arms and carried twenty-five rods, without injury. At the Kiaus cemetery only one monument is left standing, and some of the tombstones were found two miles away. The Kiaus school house was blown to pleces and the Methodist Episcopal church is a wreck. The Ridenous family took refuge in the cellar. Three are injured. Mr. Ridenous was lifted bodily out of the cellar by the force of the wind.

The Sheppard family were in the house, which was smashed to kindling. Two of the sons were carried 400 yards and one killed outright. The father died this afternoon. Two other children will die. C. Miersen, J. R. Jacobs and George Lang were returning from Elkport and were caught directly in the path of the storm. Jacobs and Lang jumped out of the wagon and were carried up into the air. Their bodies came to the ground mangled almost beyond recognition, Miersen whipped his horses out of the wind and Jumped from the wagon and escaped with slight injury. The team turned and ran into the storm again and both horses were killed.

The storm exhausted itself a mile north of Colesburg. The damage to property is beyond estimation.

FOUR FATALLY INJURED.

Not One Escaped Injury In Ohio Schoolhouse

Toledo, O., May 17.-The cyclone Toledo, O., May 17.—The cyclone which swept over the little city of Montpeller last night will prove fatal for at least four of the children in the schoolhouse at West Units. There were twenty-four persons in the building, and not one of them escaped with. were twenty-four persons in the build-ing, and not one of them escaped with-out injury. The building was wrecked. Fatally Injured.

Florence Marzoff, aged 9, flesh torn from face and cut in head. Nettle Marzoff, aged 1, iron spike run into her head, injured in spine.

Lucy Marzoff, aged 6, bad scalp Horlocker, the stenographer who is

Lucy Fay Barton aged 14, scalp wounds. Dangerously Hurt.

ella Barton, aged 8, cut in head, orence Barton, aged 7, gashes in

Emery Flickenger, arm broken, Flossie Fisher, teacher, scalp wound and broken arm; injuries may result

Von Blumer-What do you think of this plazza? Maxima?
Witherby - Very good: Pity, though, you lidn't extend it around on the other ide, You'll find it hotter than smoke in summer.

You Blumer—Oh, I don't know! Here is the hall; all hard wood.

Witherby—Why, so it is! I would never have known it if you hadn't told me. Looks like white wood stained and rubbed up. This is the reception room, ch?

Von Blumer—Yes.

Witherby—They stuck you on these floors, old man. In two months they'll be wide open.

Witherby—They stuck you on these floors, old man. In two months they'll be wide open.

Von Hjumer—Tammany floors, eh? I looke not. How do you like this mantle? Witherby—H'm! pretty fair. What is that—imitation tiling? Oh, no! it's real. Too had it isn't bagger. I could have given you some points if I had known.

Von Blumer—Wish you had, I'm sure. What do you think of this hitchen? I witherby—Hall his windly-hole—a tuller's annity? Ha! Now, if you had taken a slice off the dining room and put it on here—Von Hilmer—Jove! Why in the world didn't I think of it?

Witherby—Wish I'd known you were going to huild. This the way upstairs?—Ah! This is the front room. Too many windows, old man!

Von Blumer—Taink so?

Witherby—Hello! this the bathroom?

Von Blumer—Taink so noem for furniture. Hello! this the bathroom?

Von Blumer—Yees.

Witherby—Hope you didn't pay full price for that tul. Looks to me like a "second." Who put that tiling in?

Von Humer—Why, the builder's man, Witherby—I thought so. Looks like a contract job. You should have got that done outside.

Witnerby-1 thought 50. Loves line a contract job. You should have got that done outside. You Blumer-Yes, so I should. Say, old man, you won't say anything about this, Witnerby-About what?

You Blumer-Why, your opinion of this bottle.

Von Hümer-Val, house, house, Witherby-Why, certainly not if you don't wish me to. Von Blumer-No, I don't! You see, I built it to give away, and if your opinion should leak out, no one would take it. Cruelty. (Indianapolis Journal.)

"And by the way brother," asked the minister who had been called in to amouth the pathway of the expiring pioneer," were all those tear stories the truth." The old man opened his eyes. "Parson," said he, "latt's a mighty nean advantage to take of a dyin man." A Cinch.

There were only two dry eyes in the

ouse."
"How do you know about those two?"
"I happened to know that two men in
the audience had a glass eye apiece." A Bond of Fellowship.

(Detroit Free Fress.)

Women who wear eregiasses tuckes are always congenial.

Yes, they like to tell each of they had to put them on long-loage had anything to do with it.

Several People Are Killed In Ohio Eviction Has Taken Swift Turn To- Delegates All Ready For Peace Con- Car Shops and Round House to Be ference Today.

to Maintain War Against the Americans; to Do So Would Be Delib-Exchange of Visits-Outline of Matters That Are to Come Before erate Suicide-Country Outside of the Body-Part the americans Will Play.

BE M. DE STAAL.

gates to the international peace confer-ence have arrived. Today was spent in besides those already outlined in these

Havana is guiet.

Havana, May II.—Cuban emotion has taken a swift turn toward moderation. All the pollitical groups and the fifty daily newspapers of Havana realized to day that a cessation of wild talk was destrable. Even the acrobatic members of the late military assembly went about soothing their excited followers. The meetings of the National league tonight, though largely attended, were orderly, all the speakers advising calm reflection before any movement is begun, less violent incidents might be precipitated by rashness.

So interview today said:

"Nothing serious will result from the wild words of youth, and older mentralize that it would be impossible to maintain war against the Americans It is thoroughly practical to return to work. To oppose the United States would mean deliberate suicides. For one, I have no obtained the sincerity of the Americans of increase effort on the part of all time for impossible to prince of the sincerity of the American prince effort on the part of all time for excell respecting the country districts as a sesting with excitement and ready for revolutions. The most relates to restrict the time for the grarification of the petty ambitions of individuals."

Some of the Havana orators have been representing the country districts as a sesting with excitement and ready for revolution. The second deals with the laws taken on horseback. They report that the country which they traversed its quiet and entirely innocent of revolutions. The maiftest of the international peace conference, the beginning of the submitted on these submits district of the signed, a large part of which was taken on horseback. They report that the country which they traversed its quiet and entirely innocent of revolutions. The manifestor of General Brooke as the country which they traversed its quiet and entirely innocent of revolutions. The manifestor of propose the limits of the submitted on these submits the country districts as a settle of the country districts as a settle of the country districts as a s

Diplomatic Documents.

A great mass of diplomatic documents including the measurements will be submitted on these subsets—documents including the memorand will be submitted on these subsets—documents including the suggestion of the prince Metternich of Austria, in 1815, regarding the suggestion of the prince regent of England, supported by Alexander 1 conference, the difference of the directors of the United States as to Sking a permanent will be submitted on the policy of the prince of the directors of the Country of the condition of the conference, and the country of the condition of the conference of the conferenc He Killed His Wife, Her Sister, and Then Sent a Bullet Into His Own afternoon shot and killed his wife and

Leach, was found guilty today of man-slaughter and sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary. Furlong and Leach were policemen. In a political quarrel last February, Furlong shot Leach. Chicago, May 17.—Policeman John Baginski of the Maxwell street police station was attacked this afternoon by a crowd of Italians opposite the Polk street school, between Haistead and Desplaines streets, and in defending himself he shot and killed one of the crowd and seriously wounded two others.

New York, May 17.—It is stated that he case of Roland B. Molineux, the case of Roland B. Molineux, charged with assault with intent to kill Harry B. Cornieh, will not be considered by the present grand jury, but will be left for the June body.

one of the best known race norse preed-ers and winegrowers in the state, com-mitted suicide today. His body was found in the yard of his residence in this city. He left a letter explaining his action, but the contents have not yet been made public. tings". The young man who had for months wed her in secret saw his chance. Everyme he had ever attempted to say anyling sentimental to her she had switched in off onto politics or the social probability of the social probabili a he replied:

How could the world degenerate women doing so much to run it?

could the world be otherwise than r since you have interested yourself New York, May 17.—William A. Jones, with How general agent of the Empire Fast better

Freight line, committed suicide today at his office in Broadway by shooting himself in the head. A Philanthropist.

London, Ont., May 17.—Marion Brown, known as "Pegleg" Brown, was hanged here today for the murder of Police-man Twohey,

A Philanthropist.

(Chicago News.)

Lady of the House-I should think a big strong fellow like you would rather work than go around begging.

Sioppy Sim-I would if it wasn't for one ting.

Lady-What's that?

Sioppy Sim-I ain't got no fambly messif and I'm afraid if I went to work I might crawd out some poor chap wet has little ones to support.

Enlarged.

Commended to Newspapers of the Country-Officers Chosen.

DEATH IN A SCHOOLHOUSE SOOTH THE EXCITED ONES PREPARE FOR BUSINESS PLANS ARE PREPARED

TEEN FEET DEEPER.

om to Be Made For the Big En-

gines-Completion of the Utah &

Pacific By June 10-Director Lund Talks About the New Line -H. Fitzgerald Reminiscent.

sixty feet and the tin shop twenty feet.

sixty feet and the tin shop i wenty feet. The plans are made and the material is ordered, and as soon as it arrives the work will begin.

The roundhouse will also be improved by being made fifteen feet deeper. Ori. ginally it was built for narrow-gange engines, and ever since the gauge was widened and the large engines used the house has not been deep enough. When an engine is backed in and the doors closed, there is hardly room for a man to pass between the tender and the wall. By deepening it fifteen feet, there will be plenty of room and work-benches will be placed along the back wall.

COMPLETION OF THE U. & P. Director Lund Speaks of Advantages

Mr. R. C. Lund of St. George,

to the Country.

of the last spike of the Central and Union Pacific line, which event occurred at Promontory just thirty years ago last Wednesday. This reminded J. A. Fitzgerald, the well known Salt Laker, that he assisted in that celebration, although many miles distant from the scene. Mr. Fitzgerald was a fireman on the Central Pacific at the time. His engineer was Charles Dorman, and their engine was called 'the Dragon.' On the day of the celebration,' said Mr. Fitzgerald, 'we were at Wadsworth, and were about to pull out Trial of Miss Horlocker Set For September 28.

Hastings, Neb, May 11.—Miss Violation Horlocker, the stenographer who is resting under a 5.99 board on the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Proceedings of the control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempted to kill Mars. Control of the charge of having attempte

THE AID OF WOMEN.

Mrs. May Wright Sewall Is Greatly Encouraged.

Indianapolis, Ind., May II.—The cablegram of Mrs. May Wright Sewali, president of the International Council of Women. to The Hague today reported resolutions passed at sixty-eight different peace meetings in the following states: California, Utah, Iowa, Illinole, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Georgia, Rhode Island, New York and Pennsylvania, and at Washington, D. C. Summarles of the reports show that 37,482 women were present at these meetings, representing by actual count of the constituencies, 85,561. Mrs. Sewall say:

"When on considers the brief time, less than three weeks, since this particular movement in support of The Hague conference began, one must concede that it evinces much interest and sympathy. A series of meetings will transform this latest interest and sympathy. A series of meetings will transform this latest interest into active aid."

How He Won Her.

(Chicago News.)

"Do you think," asked the beautiful, stately girl, "that the world is degenerating."

The young man who had for months loved her in secret saw his chance. Every

Sherman and the trop of the proposed cutoff that from Laramis in a northeasterly direction and passes through Telephone canyon, some twenty-five miles north of Sherman station on top of the hill, and enters Cheyenne through Cheyenne pass, nine miles west of the city. Passenger Agents Meet.

Chicago, May 17.-The principal topi

of discussion at today's meeting of the general passenger agents was the question of what shall be considered immigrant business subject to the control of the western immigrant clearing-house. A number of lines, supported by the officials of the clearing-house, maintained the position that all steerage business must be included in immigrant business must be included in immigrant business and be handled by the clearing-house. The Union Pacific supported by the Alton and a number of other roads, adhered to the view that there is a considerable proportion of of discussion at today's meeting of the



confirmed invalid, especialling with weakness of the letthe first step to health. To footbidence, and perhaps experience of a former fidely assessment of the country of the confidence of the country of

depresses and discourages the sufferer.
In spite of doubts and fears you will take the first step to health when you take the first dose of Dr. Pierce's Golden take the first dose of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It never fails to help. In ninety-eight cases out of one hundred it never fails to cure. Never mind about the symptoms. Obstinate cough, bleeding of the lungs, spitting of blood, emaciation, night-sweats, conditions which if neglected or unskillfully treated terminate in consumption, have

Sick persons are invited to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce by letter, absolutely without as sucredly confidential. Each answer is mailed in a plain envelope. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invanial Hotel and Surgi-cal Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

"My wife was taken sick in August, 150;"
wifes Wm. Huelbig, Esq., of Benton, Franklin
Co. Ills. "The doctors and neighbors pro-nounced her trouble consumption. I had two
physicans but they did not do mach good. She

eastern boundary of British Columbia.

A letter from a prominent New York railroad man says that the Scattle & Northern railway has been sold by the Pacific Coast company to a number of Michigan lumbermen for 500,000. It is also stated that President James J. Hill of the Great Northern railway is back of the deal. The road is about thirty-five miles long, and extends from the western end of Fidalgo Island, at Anacortes, to Hamilton.

(Washington Star.)
You can see the pen points glisten like a thicket grown with steel.
And the many miles of paper spinning off the factory reel;
You can see the metal heating for the types that gleam and chink;
You can hear the restless murmur of the swiftly flowing lak.

When a crust war is over, when the cannon's enhouse, cease.
There's attle a dreaded interval before we get to frace.
The magnatics will haunt up while we breakinst, since and sun.
It takes six mouths to fight it and an age to write it us.

A Fitting Simile.

Will Expand Now.

(Boston Traveler.)

"How does it happen that your brother Bill has quit telking against expansion."

"He has been promised a job on the police force and, of course, he's got to be consistent." Not the Same.

(Chicago Post.)

Some Out.

(Phijadelphia Record.)

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Hoax-Did you hear about Cinchly be no out on ball?

Joax-No. I didn't know that he was reside. ther he was. He simply went bond odler and the latter has skipped."

Handing Them Down. Pana's pants will soon fit Willie, And perhaps on some school racket Willieboy will go attired in His big beother's cust-off lacket. Philadelphia North American

odel wife."

I suppose that pleased him?"

"Well, I don't know. He said he had
und to his expense that she was fond
being a model for her dressmaker."